



DAILY UNIVERSE

Vol. 18 No. 94

Friday, February 25, 1966

Provo, Utah



actions for the BYU Campus Chest drive
in on campus through Friday. Collec-
center is the Ugly Man voting booth

and Campus Chest shown here. The final
collections will be made at the BYU-New
Mexico game and dance that follows.

Campus Chest Drive To End Friday With Collection At Basketball Game

Friday is the final day of the
Campus Chest Drive. The drive will
end with a final collection

at the BYU-New Mexico basketball
game.

THE HALF-TIME collection will
be in conjunction with the Memorial
Scholarship fund honoring those
 Cougar Club members killed in a
 plane crash while traveling to the
 New Mexico football game last fall.

The donations collected during
the ball game will be given to the
 Memorial Fund as a contribution
 of the studentbody through the
 Campus Chest.

MIKE NOBLE, chairman of the
 ball game collection, is suggesting
 that each student contribute at
 least a penny for each point that
 has been made by the half-time.

Following the game, the Camp-
us Chest victory dance will be held
 in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom.
 Highlighting the dance will be the

announcement of the Ugly Man on
 Campus and the winner of the Camp-
us Chest class competition.

THERE WILL also be door prizes
 given away at the dance. The pro-
 ceeds from the 50 cents admission
 charge will go into the fund.

The Inter-Collegiate Knights, who
 sponsor Campus Chest, will pass a
 donation cup along each row of the
 fieldhouse during the half-time so
 students may contribute. "An aver-
 age of 50 cents per student is need-
 ed to reach the \$10,000 goal," Tay-
 lor said, "so we hope that every-
 one will at least feel average."

AGENCIES to receive contribu-
 tions include the Primary Children's
 Hospital, Red Cross, Multiple Scler-
 osis, Boy Scouts, and Utah County
 Blind. Proceeds from the ball game
 will go particularly to the Mem-
 orial Scholarship Fund.

Christiansen Appoints Student Administrators

ASBYU President Bob Christien-
sen announced the appointment of
 four new student administrators
 this week. The following changes
 have been made.

NEW ELECTIONS Committee
 Co-Chairmen have been selected to
 replace Bryce Christiansen, former
 committee chairman.

New co-chairmen are Gerald
 Lindman, a freshman from Salt
 Lake City and Stephen Smith, a
 sophomore from London, Ontario,

Canada.

CHRISTIENSEN resigned from
 his position to work in the forth-
 coming student elections.

Also appointed as new athletic
 board chairman this week was John
 Hawkins. Appointed by Christien-
sen, Hawkins, a senior history ma-
 jor from Provo, will fill the vac-
 ancy created by the resignation of
 former chairman Dennis More, who
 left school at the end of fall ses-
 sion.

TO BE SWORN into office Mon-
 day night will be a new traffic
 court judge. Appointed to fill this
 position was David Cherrington, a
 senior psychology major from Pres-
 ton, Ida. According to Christiansen,
 Cherrington's appointment came
 with the resignation of Judge Del-
 mont Oswald.

Engineering Displays

Engineering week displays will
 be shown in the Fletcher Engi-
 neering Lab. Friday from 3 to
 6 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m.
 to 5 p.m.

Students from four engineering
 societies on campus have con-
 structed the displays.

Surgeon Relate Conditions

Seattle, Washington surgeon
 recently returned from a three-
 day stay in Da Nang, Viet Nam.
 Dr. Henry C. Savage, a U.S. Army
 surgeon, will speak on the Ugly Man
 campus.

HENRY C. SAVAGE will show
 of his experiences in Viet
 beginning at 4 p.m. in the
 Wilkinson Center Lounge. He will
 discuss the living conditions
 of Vietnamese peasants and
 the problems involved in
 the war.

Savage is a graduate of the
 University of Utah medical school,
 the former Lois Wolf, as
 a three of his 11 children
 graduated from BYU.

Three of his children are pre-
 enrolled here. Dr. Savage
 former Public Health Service
 officer. He is retired and now has
 a private practice in Seattle.



Henry C. Savage ...
speak on Viet Nam.

Dr. Nels F. S. Ferre ...

Theologian Lectures On Morality Of Man

Dr. Nels F. S. Ferre wound up
two days of lecturing Thursday
with two discussions concerning
the morality of man.

HE WAS on campus under the
sponsorship of the BYU Academic
Emphasis Committee, and was the
first of a series of lecturers to be
brought to the campus during
spring semester.

Dr. Ferre delivered four lectures
and participated in a panel dis-
cussion with three members of the
Religion Dept.

HE IS considered an authority
in Protestant concepts of God, and
has written many books on the
subject of religion.

The theologian proved to be a
popular speaker and drew many
students to his lectures. During his
final lecture Thursday afternoon,
he addressed approximately 350
students on the subject, "Model for
Moral Progress."

"YOU HAVE forgotten God when
not smoking and drinking becomes
your religion," Dr. Ferre said dur-
ing his concluding lecture.

"I'm not against definite direc-
tives," he continued, "if the direc-
tives don't become the important
thing."

"I AM against living by rules
and regulations rather than by the
freedom of the gospel, and the
closer we come to the gospel the
more freedom we have."

Turning to the problem of Com-
munion, Dr. Ferre said that the
way to combat it is to "make a

country so good that the people
won't want it."

HE TOLD how the people of
Sweden did it by rejecting every-
thing and everyone that didn't
concern itself or himself with the peo-
ple first.

Sweden even threw off the
Church because it corrupted it-
self with property and not people."

"WE NEED a religion," con-
cluded Dr. Ferre, "that concerns
itself with people, privilege, op-
portunity, and not property."

We need religious principles as
wide as the world, as high as the
heart of God, as long as His love,
and as deep as human needs and
human sin."



Dr. Nels F. S. Ferre

Christiansen To Attend Fashion Meet

A new fashion expert has been
discovered on campus. He is AS-
BYU President Bob Christiansen.

MAKING THE discovery was
A. Stein and Co., creator of the Paris
belt fashions. Christiansen has
been selected to attend their annual
conference in Chicago Saturday.
There he will become part of a Col-
lege Advisory Board consisting of
representatives from various uni-
versities.

As a member of the Board,
Christiansen will be asked to offer
opinions on Paris traditional belt
styles now being designed for fall
and will make suggestions regard-
ing college fashion trends.

Studentbody One-Act Play Manuscripts Due Tuesday

Manuscripts are presently being
taken for the annual studentbody
one-act play writing contest, ac-
cording to the ASBYU Culture of-
fice.

SCRIPTS are to be twenty
to thirty minutes in length, and
the subject matter may be that of
the author. Deadline for submission
of copy is Tuesday, and must be
submitted to the Cultural Office.

The scripts will be judged by a
panel of three faculty members
and one student. First prize will
be \$100, second prize is \$50, and
third prize will be \$25.

PLAYS selected by the judges
will be produced in theVarsity
Theatre on April 25 to 30 for the

studentbody. The plays will also
be published.

The contest is sponsored by the
students of BYU, although it is
supported by the Drama and Eng-
lish Depts.

Game On Closed Circuit

Closed circuit TV showings will
be available to students for both
the New Mexico and Wyoming
basketball games Friday and Sat-
urday nights.

The showings will be in the Wil-
kinson Center ballroom beginning
at 3 p.m.

Admission for students will be
free with activity cards.



DAILY UNIVERSE

The Voice of the Brigham Young University Community

Project Pulls in Two Directions

The United States government has projects that pull in two opposite directions, like a pair of old fashioned horse teams, or so a recent report forwarded from Senator Wallace F. Bennett's office would indicate.

According to the report, The Department of Agriculture has paid about \$160,000 towards the making of a film that will promote U.S. tobacco in Western European countries.

This comes despite the recent Smoking and Health reports by the U.S. Surgeon-General, which would tend to discourage tobacco promotion.

But the most amazing fact in the report is that when Congress passed the recent law requiring warning labels on cigarette packages, it EXEMPTED cigarettes which are packaged for export markets from the requirement.

The report further stated that more U.S. government money is being spent to aid in the promotion of foreign tobacco products which contain some American tobacco.

The reason for this, the Department of Agriculture says, is that during the past few years competing countries have increased their share of world tobacco trade while the U.S. share has been declining.

Probably the most baroque aspect of the whole promotion is that because of the recent Smoking and Health reports, the Department of Agriculture has "decided" to research in the area of smoking and health hazards. This is to "identify any constituents of tobacco smoke that might be responsible for health problems and to find ways of reducing or eliminating them." The report says that this work will be coordinated with the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

It's a pity that the Agriculture Department doesn't get together with the U.S. Surgeon General's office, which has been researching in his area for years and has already conclusively linked tobacco smoking with lung cancer and other serious diseases.

It's also a shame that the government, as a whole continues to tip-toe around on the smoking issue.

WITH WANDERING AWE

Things Are A Bit Drabby

by Jaron Sumner

Feature Editor

The draft has caused no end of worry to young men across the nation.

Time was when a guy could be deferred by being married, much to the disappointment of the fairer sex; this is no longer true.

Once a student could be excused from enlisting because he was going to school. Much to the amusement of the high-school drop-out, this is no longer true.

It would seem that no major draft fellow goes, he is liable to end up in the armed services—unless the members of CORE get their way, (CORE stands for College Organization for Rejecting Enlistment).

The organization which has a foothold at Utah State, recently sent a representative to this campus—unknown to the FBI, the administration or the IOC.

Since several of our campus organizations have been temporarily disbanded for a few months, Utah State CORE members thought they might drum up some recruits here.

A CORE meeting took place in the basement of the ROTC building. Charles Bittelbalm, president of the Utah chapter of CORE, began: "My fellow American, I am thrilled to be here."

"Oh, great," said a voice, "just tell us how you're going to keep us out of the draft."

The president of CORE smiled. "We've started a great movement. When Congress passes it, all farm boys will be exempt from the draft. Since over 98% of Utah State males are plow-boys—nearly our entire school will be spared the ordeal of the draft."

"That's great. Just great," said the voice from the crowd, "but we don't have any plow-boys on this campus. We'll all be drafted."

"No you won't," continued Bittelbalm, "there another way. You can be deferred by being classified a 4-F. Now the 2% at Utah State who are not plow-boys simply wait in line at our cafeteria."

"You mean," asked a member of the crowd, "that the meals are so bad, you get food poisoning, and that classifies you as 4-F?"

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Facts ??

Dear Editor:

I felt that I should inform the studentbody about a few facts with regard to the article that appeared in the Universe on Feb. 21 regarding the trial of the Young Men.

SINCE The Universe didn't bother to get the L.O.C.'s side of the story, I would like to take the opportunity to tell it. (1) The fact is that the Young Men were, in fact, found guilty of the charges. (2) The fact that Lare Eastland said the Young Men wasn't totally true if he is really thinking of the Young Men and all of the other organizations on campus in future years.

As I see it, something very dear and precious was lost. The fact is that when the Supreme Court issued the L.O.C. the injunction which allowed them to change the suspension of the Young Men from Sept. 1, 1965 to May 2, 1966, it took away the right of any of the organizations on campus to appeal any suspension or delinquency.

FROM NOW ON, the way things stand, the Supreme Court will judge all organizations who are to be suspended. Some may think this is good, but I feel that it isn't. Besides losing the right to appeal because the Supreme Court is the final word, the right to be judged by those who were chosen by the organizations involved is lost also.

The L.O.C. is elected by the principals of the organizations and they have a direct interest in the welfare of the organizations and clubs on campus. They should be allowed to govern their own organization and have someone appointed by the Studentbody President decide their fate.

(3) THE THIRD thing is the fact that the Supreme Court took their authority from the ASBYU Assembly. The Assembly gave them unlimited powers. They can take

over jurisdiction in whatever areas that they please under the present constitution. Surely there should be some system of checks and balances on the Supreme Court as well as in the other areas of student government.

I sincerely hope that the student body as a whole and the clubs and organizations on campus will see the need and take action to clean up this unfortunate and deplorable situation.

Ellis W. Hamblin
I.O.C. President

Enjoyed Performance

Dear Editor,
To Mr. Lerin Hollander:

Just a few lines to let you know how much I enjoyed your performance which you gave in our spacious Fieldhouse. Unfortunately, you had the elements against you. I apologize to you on behalf of all us here at the Y. Lights off . . . enter . . . clapping . . . Fantasy in C Minor K 415 . . . beautiful beginning . . . BYU, Western Athletic Conference Champs . . . Arizona . . . Illinois . . . St. Joseph makes aspirin for children . . . ych, but only for children . . . Allegro . . . That's a serene part . . . Men, that music helps me relax . . . I'll just tip my head back . . . How do they get all that out through those vents . . . Does that come from Central Heating?

I better take off my coat . . . Finish . . . applause . . . encore . . . He disappeared . . . Where'd he go . . . To his costume on . . . All assemblies go the same way . . . Here he comes . . . Coach Watts is going to give him a few tips . . . He's going to tip him in the game for Jeff Congdon!!! . . . The fast break is still great . . . that piece is a little faster . . . What is it anyway . . . Why is it that I can't go on the floor . . . Meadow Gold Orange Juice . . . Brownie napkin . . . why do people throw their trash on the floor . . . Bolero—like ending . . . two-hand shot by Nemeika . . . I don't know he could stop the ball . . . applause . . . cheer . . . Cougar apolloid . . . they're leaving the floor . . . he doesn't play using a score, does he? . . . the score, Hollanders 28, BYU 74 . . . They'll come back with an encore . . . Hollander is going to the bench . . . He sure plays well . . . encore . . . Clair delune . . . Clair delune . . . Clair delune . . . What a boring game . . . fast break . . . two seconds . . . Schouten

from half court . . . OOH!!! . . . wrong key . . . wrong basket, oh well . . . end . . . score, Hollanders 32, BYU 163 . . . Oh, what an ending.

P.S. We wish to welcome you back to our campus: enclosed are a couple of tickets to our basketball game with Utah, which will be played March 8th in our wonderful new Harris Fine Arts Center. The game, which has been appropriately built for the occasion. We hope that, after going through such physical gyrations in our Peace Corps, you will be able to join our inclusion Basketball on the College of Fine Arts. Here at the BYU we try to keep one step ahead of everyone.

Edward G. Jacob

Dep't, Section To Merge

The anthropology section of the Sociology and Anthropology Department will merge with the Archaeology Department to create a new department of Anthropology and Archaeology.

Pres. Ernest L. Lukinson announced the merger and named Dr. Ross T. Christensen to be chairman of the new department. This action takes place following a recent decision by the BYU Board of Trustees and will take effect on June 1.

According to Dr. Christensen, the move was made to avoid duplication of curriculum as the two fields are closely related. Archaeology and anthropology both are concerned with the study of pre-historic man.

Dr. Christensen said that the merger will not affect the standing of advanced students in either department.

The new department will offer baccalaureate majors in both archaeology and anthropology. The archaeology major may concentrate in either the prehistoric field or in historic archaeology, including that of the scriptures. The major in anthropology may concentrate in social anthropology or in linguistic. The Master of Arts degree in archaeology will still be offered.

M.I.T. Dean . . .

Science Role Changir

A former presidential advisor told BYU students that science's role is "constantly changing and certainly confusing."

THIS WAS just one of the topics Dr. Jerome Wiesner, now Dean of Sciences at MIT, touched upon at the weekly Forum Assembly in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Dr. Wiesner, who served as science advisor to Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, ran a gamut of political and scientific matters in his talk that highlighted the "new world."

The nature of scientific research is not clearly understood, he said and those that think it is

"couldn't be wronger."

In reminiscing about last sessions with Enrico Fermi at the Los Alamos atomic grounds, Dr. Wiesner explained that Fermi would use him "to be on top" and that he "would expect any answer in the 90's."

He emphasized that the 1950's were a major technological revolution that the United States just began to realize at the beginning of the '60's.

Dr. Wiesner closed his remarks with an anecdote regarding late President Kennedy who

cerned a mis-understanding while both were in Moscow

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Army Revolt Topples Nkrumah; Celebrating In Capital Streets

RA, Ghana, (AP)—An army soldiered.
toppled President Kwame Nkrumah of Ghana Thursday while in Peking. Announcement of the coup brought thousands of Ghanaians into the streets of Accra in a carnival of drinking, dancing and merry-making.

BROADCAST over Ghana by Col. E. K. Kotoka, identified the revolt leader, announced the 30,000-man army had taken the government, dissolved the cabinet and dismissed the president.

The myth surrounding Kwame Nkrumah has been broken," the radio said.

KING RADIO said Nkrumah, honored at a dinner in Peking, had been reported no on to the coup. The self-styled "Redeemer," who himself designated president after Ghana won independence, left Accra three days ago for Cairo, Rangoon, Peking and Hanoi. He was believed on a mission to North Viet Nam on army initiative. An entourage of 500 men accompanied him.

REQUENT supporter of the leftist line in world affairs, Nkrumah had been reported accepting western aid, but assumed almost dictatorial powers.

A radio did not specify any for the revolt, the sixth military coup in Africa in the last months, but said all persons for dissenting with Nkrumah would be freed.

Hours after the announcement of the coup, fighting between the army and the presidential security was reported still edging Nkrumah's residence.

ULTIMATUM came in a unique signed by Col. Kotoka, that if the order is not obeyed, militia forces will be dispatched.

Recipe For Influenza (BANK, Calif., (AP)—The L.A. Failing put this recipe for the influenza epidemic weekly bulletin to members Lutheran Memorial Church; old crowds—attend church.

BIG GRINDER?

That is a "Big Grinder?" n 11 inch delicious meat sandwich; and an "Orange" is a tasty fresh orange drink!)

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South Entrance

The coup came three days after Nkrumah left his capital for talks in Cairo, Rangoon, Peking and Hanoi on a Viet Nam peace mission undertaken on his own initiative.

Nkrumah is a member of a five-man Commonwealth Peace Mission set up last year by Prime Minister Harold Wilson of Britain to seek a Viet Nam settlement.

THE PEKING broadcast reported the arrival there said his special plane was met by Chinese Presi-

dent Liu Shao-Chi and Premier Chou En-Lai.

The ceremonial welcome at the airport was followed by a parade through Peking, accompanied by the beat of drums and cymbals, the radio reported.

THE CHINESE capital was decorated with streamers and portraits including a life-sized one of Nkrumah at a road junction near his guest house.

The radio did not say how long Nkrumah would stay in Peking.

'Tide Of Battle Turned' Humphrey Tells Solons

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, reporting to Congressmen on his mission to Asia, said Thursday American and South Vietnamese fighting men are going to intensify their assaults on the Viet Cong.

"THE TIDE of battle has turned," Humphrey said, echoing President Johnson.

But the Vice President said no quick or easy solution is in sight in the Vietnamese war.

Humphrey spent about four hours reporting at a series of White House briefings on his nine-nation Asian journey.

THE VICE PRESIDENT said he returned with "a spirit of restrained optimism and confidence" that the Communists can be beaten in South Viet Nam and a better life created for the people there.

"We have now reached the

stage," Humphrey told newsmen after briefing some 200 Senators and Representatives. "where our military forces can sustain a planned methodical forward movement."

He said U.S. and South Vietnamese forces are aiming continuous and effective operations at Viet Cong guerrillas who once could choose when and where they fought.

"AND THIS will be intensified," Humphrey said.

He said military operations will be coupled with a drive to win economic and social reforms for the South Vietnamese people.

On another front, the protest of a Johnson critic blocked an administration bid to speed Senate action on a bill to authorize \$4.8 billion in new war spending.

Orbiting The Universe...

Medal Of Honor Bestowed

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The widow and three small children of Larry F. Pierce went to the White House Thursday and received the Medal of Honor he was awarded for conspicuous gallantry in Viet Nam.

Johnson said the 24-year-old Army sergeant, who saved his squad members by throwing himself on an exploding mine near Ben Cat, was "one who has been first among the brave."

President Johnson made the posthumous presentation of the nation's highest military honor.

Policeman A Go-Go?

DETROIT, (AP)—The Go-Go fad has spread to a Detroit courtroom where a 42-year-old policeman found he was no match for a shapely discotheque dancer when it comes to the jerk, the Mashed Potato and the Monkey.

Patrolman James Brodick, 42, and shapely Karen Davidson, 22, performed in traffic and ordinance court Wednesday before referee Frederick E. Byrd.

The point was to try to show that Karen's boss, Henry Roman, was unjustly charged with "allowing immoral, vulgar, suggestive or freak" dancing in his place, The Laronde Lounge.

The charge is a misdemeanor with a maximum sentence of \$500 and 90 days in jail.



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FOR
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Monday through Thursday Friday Saturday
5:00 pm-11:00 pm 5:00 pm-1 a.m. 5:00 pm-12:00 pm



the baton of Lynn Dean, junior
music from Utah, the BYU Marching Band

practices his arrangement of "Goldfinger."
Students take turns with their arrangements.

PHOTO BY JAMES SCHULTZ

And The Band Played On

far as music is concerned,"
Grant Elkington, Assistant
Director, "the BYU March-
ing Band is as good as anything in
tion."

A LOT of people agree with
specially BYU fans

h Stan Watts said, "The BYU
ing Band is an integral part
success—they give the play-
real lift. We surely like to
them around."

BAND, COMPOSED of 90
s and directed by Richard
lou often plays as many as
ers a week and travels over
tles.

when the score's tied and the
feels like you could cut it,
g hours of practice suddenly
orth all the effort.



PHOTO BY JAMES SCHULTZ
s make a big difference.



PHOTO BY JAMES SCHULTZ
ps to have lots of wind.

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conversion that show promise for
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We Can Be Deceiving, vs Youthful Freshman

by Dennis Berrett
Universe Campus Editor
18 years old—you must be kidding.

THE WORDS ring many times
in the ears of BYU freshman
Sterling Beck, from Fairfax County,
Va., when he meets new

people when you look at Ster-
ling's no denying that he
is only fourteen or fifteen
old—even thirteen, some
would guess. But he turned
18 on right on October 30th—
enjoying his second semester
at BYU.

IT DOESN'T BOTHER me a
bit, said strongly, showing his
teeth that adds to his youthful
appeal. And Sterling insists
he is not going to worry him one
bit in the future either.
Remember one time when I

was 13, I went to a movie theater.
The admission was \$1.25 for adults
and 50c for kids. I tried to pay the
adult admission, but the cashier
wouldn't let me. I told her that I
was 13, but she wouldn't believe
and insisted that I pay the 50c only.
I'd been trained to be honest, so I
argued about it with her, but she
still wouldn't believe me.

HE CONFIDENTLY believes that
his youth will not hurt him in the
girl department at BYU—although
he only anticipates being here for
another semester and a half—plan-
ning on a mission call after his first
semester next year.

What does he think of BYU? "I
really love it here—it's great!"
Sterling, who lives at Deseret Town-
ers, is fully immersed in classes
and is carrying 19 1/2 hours this
semester.

"I'M A PHYSICS MAJOR, and
plan on minoring in math and art.
I'd like to go right through at BYU
and get my doctorate here in
physics research if I can."

The youthful freshman has an-
other brother going to BYU who
just returned from a mission in
Australia, and another brother who
is currently serving a mission in
Ireland. Sterling is the third oldest
in the family after these two. "At
last count, I had seven brothers and
two sisters," he grinned, when
asked about his family.

STERLING DOESN'T have much
time at the moment for extra-cur-
ricular activities (three of his
classes are Math 213, and Physics
211 and 212) but he does like to
paint. He has completed three oil
paintings. "But I don't have enough
money to buy frames for them," he
laughed.

"I like to sing, too—but I'm not
very good at it; about the only
time I get a chance to sing is in
Church."

HE LIKES all foods—with a pas-
sion—except for spices, and wants
to discover everything at BYU.



Practicing a step in his Social Dance Class is 18-year-old Sterling Beck. He is always considered to be much younger than he is by people who meet him, but it doesn't bother Sterling.

PHOTO BY D. C. WILLIAMS

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KBYU-TV Schedule

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25

- 6:15 NEWS TELEVISION
- 6:30 MODERN SCIENCE THEATRE
- 7:00 PROFILE
- 7:15 BYU DEVOTIONAL
Video-tape of Steven H. Covey
- 8:00 FEATURE FILM
- 8:30 AIR FORCE STORY
"Parole Please" of World War II fight
along a 3,000 mile front, the Chi-
nese border. 8-25's offensive ag-
ainst Japan, including the A-bomb
strike against Hiroshima and Nag-
asaki are recounted.
- 9:00 "Windows of Heaven"
Followed by a review of the film
by the director and main actors.



PHOTO BY D. C. WILLIAMS

Light radiates from the face
of Sterling Beck, a BYU
freshman from Virginia.

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Bobbie Brooks

Zoologist Visit Slated

The American Physiological Society is sponsoring the visit of Dr. Glen S. Rich of the Department of Zoology, University of Minnesota, to the BYU campus on March 1 and 2, according to August Jaussi of the Zoology Dept.

WHILE ON CAMPUS, Dr. Rich will discuss problems related to research and graduate work with faculty and students and will give four lectures.

On Tuesday, Mar. 1, Dr. Rich will give two lectures. At 12 p.m. in

167 McKay, he will speak on "Sclerotization and the Localization of Brown and Black Colors in Insects," and at 4:15 p.m., he will lecture on "Research as It is Done" in 321 Wilkinson Center.

AT 10 A.M. ON MAR. 2, his lecture in 321 Wilkinson Center will be on "The Use of Microscopes in Biology." His final lecture will cover "The Physiological Basis of Temperature Thresholds during Embryology Development." It will be given Mar. 2 at 7:30 p.m. in 167 McKay.

LDS Materials Catalogued By BYU Staffers

BYU will furnish the staff and office space to compile a catalog of all materials published about the Mormons between 1830 and 1930. This listing will be published the latter part of 1966.

THE COMPILATION of data on every pamphlet, periodical, handbill, tract and book about Mormonism was begun several years ago under the direction of the Utah State Historical Society.

Chad Flake, BYU Library Director of Special Collections, now on sabbatical leave, has headed the research during the last two years. He inventoried all of the major U.S. collections on Mormonism, including those at Yale University, Harvard University, and the University of California. He also catalogued lists from six other prominent public libraries, including the Library of Congress.

LYMAN TYLER, Director of Libraries at BYU and also on sabbatical leave, is presently serving on the committee to compile the listings. The committee is headed by Everett Cooley, Director of the Utah State Historical Society. Other members are Earl E. Olson, Assistant Church Historian, Ray Canning of the University of Utah Sociology Dept., and George Ellsworth of the Utah State University History Dept.

Contest Entries Due

Applications for "Professor of the Year" must be in the Academics Office by 5 p.m. on March 1, according to Terry Jessop, head of the "Professor of the Year" Committee.

Dean Mathews Returns From Art Study Leave

by W. Reed Hanson
Universe Staff Writer

Dean Conan E. Mathews is back on campus after his recent leave to study art of Southwest and Northwest Indians.

THE DEAN of the College of Fine Arts and Communications indicated that his major objective on the trip was to enrich his knowledge of authentic Indian art.

Dean Mathews, who was away from campus from August to Feb-

ruary, said that his trip was a visit to the Santa Fe New Mexico region. Here he saw the art of the Navajo, Hopi Indian cultures.

FOLLOWING HIS VISIT southwest, Dean Mathews returned to the northwest region. He mentioned that he visited Seattle, Wash., and, of course, British Columbia. He commented that the major Indian art in the northwestern museums.

Following his stay in the west, Dean Mathews remained in the surrounding area and visited Oregon and California. He saw many fine arts in various types of facilities.

IN COMMENTING on the quantity and quality of art seen and facilities visited, Mathews said that he saw fine things. He said, "Comparing BYU to those schools that 'we produce more' greater student participation added that the quality of the art collections was 'not out of the world'."

The Dean did say that the art displays of the visited were more advanced than our own. He added, however, that this was largely because just getting started in the art of an art collection.

DEAN MATHEWS JOINED the faculty of BYU in 1956 and is the Dean of the College of Fine Arts and Communications, in 1959. He has been influential in the planning and development of the Harris Fine Art

Italy Highlights Britsch Lecture On Humanities

Color slides of Italy and Italian Renaissance paintings highlighted a lecture on "The Humanities" by Prof. Ralph Britsch of the English Dept. Wednesday.

THE LECTURE was one in a series sponsored by the English Literary Society. In speaking of the interrelationship of the arts, Britsch used the poetry of Robert Browning to show the poet's appreciation of music and painting.

"Critics say Browning knew even more than Ruskin about Renaissance art," Britsch explained. He added that Browning is said to have been the first English poet to recognize music for what it is.

BRITSCH AGREED with Browning that "artistic genius is dependent on obscure artists who have gone before," indicating that not all great artists become famous.

He showed slides he had taken in Italy and elsewhere of paintings by well-known as well as uncelebrated painters.



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Glen Tuckett is busy molding his di-into pennant contenders as he works daily in the Smith Fieldhouse West x. Here he discusses a point of play

with stars Ken Nielson, shortstop, Jerry Scheurn, outfielder, Bud Parker, first base, and Bry Lake, outfielder.

Cougar Basketball Prep For West Coast Journey

by Gorm Klungervik
Universe SportsWriter

The Brigham Young University baseball team, with a host of returning lettermen and junior college transfers, is eagerly awaiting the advent of the coming diamond season.

COACH GLEN Tuckett's hopes fully have been working out in the Smith Fieldhouse all winter and should pose as a top contender for Western Athletic Conference honors.

The Cougars open with a ten day road trip to California beginning the 26th of March, meeting the Marine Corps Recruit Depot of San Diego in a double header. The 14-game California journey will pit the BYU horseholders against such touted foes as San Diego State, San Fernando State, U. A. State and UCLA.

THE PUMA nine will clash with Dixie College April 8th to open its home season.

Western Athletic Conference competition sees the "Y" opening against the University of Utah on

the 15th of April in Salt Lake and returning for a double header on the Provo field the following day.

THE CONFERENCE is divided into two divisions: The North — BYU, Utah and Wyoming—and the South—defending National Champions Arizona State, Arizona and New Mexico. The teams will play each other six times within their respective divisions, with the winner of each vying for WAC top honors at the end of May.

Coach Tuckett boasts almost a full squad of returning lettermen: Bud Parker and Bob Martin holding down first, second sacker Gary Roberts, shortstop Ken Nielson and third baseman Dennis Lamb should provide the meat of the infield for the Cougars, with Bry Lake, Jerry Scheurn, and Clark Burt sharing the outfield chores so far.

BOLSTERING the Cougar attack will be a battalion of seven junior college transfers in the pitching slot along with returning hopefuls: Sophomores Henderson and transfer Bob Foderaro are pre-season standouts.

Backing the battery of Cougar chuckers will be Tom Weir and Dick Clark.

LAST YEAR'S highly touted Cougar nine displayed their baseball prowess South of the Border in a post-season jaunt to Mexico. BYU posted a 7-1 record on that trip, dropping their solo to the University of Pueblo.

Two Cougar stars from last year's squad, pitcher Hal Snow and outfielder Mike Caldarella, signed pro contracts. Snow with the New York Mets and Caldarella with the Los Angeles Angels. Both had college eligibility left.



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Wrestlers Try For 11 Straight

BYU's wrestling team advanced its dual season record to 10-0 last week, with three wins in four days.

THE COUGARS started Wednesday night at Logan, defeating the Aggies, 28-8. Friday the Provoans downed the New Mexico Lobos 22-1, and Saturday night defeated Western State, 17-4. It was only WSU's second loss of the year.

The pace slackens this week with only one meet on the schedule. The Cougars travel to Laramie, Wyo., Friday for a meet with the Wyoming Cowboys.

THE POKE matmen have been beaten only once in five matches.

The Cougar grapplers close out the dual meet season Mar. 4-5 with a trip to Tucson and Tempe, Ariz.

ALTHOUGH the pon isn't the first line strategy with the Fred Davis coached team, the Cougars came up with three pins last week.

Sieve Epperson, 160, pinned New Mexico's Lou Sciarra and Monte Jones (110) pinned the Lobo's Bill Wilson both in the first period.

Against Utah State, Verli Miller (177) pinned the Aggies' Leo Pack for the second time this month.

THE COUNT went up 44 as Mike Young and Mac Motokawa, both seniors, won all three of their matches last week. On Friday and Saturday Young and Motokawa wrestled in their regular weights, 165 and 137. In a few of the recent meets coach Davis had moved the two veterans up in weight, and both won each assignment.

Freshman Mike Terry from Orem, one of the surprises of the season, won six straight matches before losing a 5-2 decision to Western State's Glen Younger on Saturday.

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
MARCH 4

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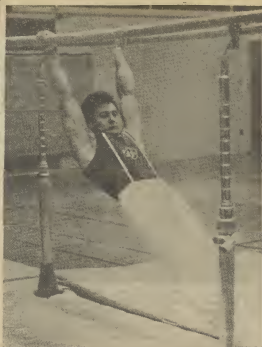
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Richard Nicholas, shown doing a "glide kip" on the parallel bars, will lead the Cougar gymnastics team against Utah in the final conference meet of the season. The Cougars will be seeking their eighth victory.

WAC Gymnastics Final Against Utah Saturday

Saturday's gymnastics meet will be the final conference test for the Cougar team prior to the WAC championship meet at Tucson, Arizona on March 11 and 12.

BYU will host Utah at 1 p.m. on the main floor of the Smith Fieldhouse. The high-riding Cats sport a 3-1 conference record and a 7-3 overall record. The Utes have an opposite conference record, 1-3.

BYU's only conference loss was at the hands of Arizona—defending conference champion—but Cougar ace Richard Nicholas had been injured and only went on three of his usual six events against the Wildcats.

Utah's only conference win was over New Mexico (the Utes were incorrectly credited with a win over Arizona State in Thursday's Universe.) Utah has lost to Arizona, Arizona State and BYU.

Next Friday the Cougars will host Colorado State in their final dual meet of the season.

Sandy, Hike Pri

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Koufax and Don Drysdale, tandem marmade mound, are going on a in the salary demand champion Los Angeles 1

Koufax, as was the Drysdale, politely declined the amount of money reportedly one million a between them on a three tract.

Dodger Vice-President (Buntzie) Bawa, who the dispute, said he played with his star hurlers Koufax and Drysdale d to disclose the true figure neither wants to negotiate the press.

Staff Bow Records Fi All-Spare

A member of the bowling league, Drysdale has been credited with a spare game to be rolled Wilkinson Center Lane.

Williams finished with in the tenth frame for a His present league average Williams, who works at a sical Plant, also scored a game of 202 in league a

His main concern now surpasses the high game scored by his wife some league play.

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"Sports Out Of This World"

BYU Sportsday Draws 400 Coeds

From 17 different colleges and universities in the Intermountain West will take part in the annual Women's Intercollegiate Sportsday this weekend at Brigham Young University. Girls from Utah, Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado and Wyoming are expected to arrive Friday afternoon for two days of competition. Most of the activity will be in the new Stephen L. Richards Physical Education Bldg. All events will be competition in basketball, fencing, swimming and gymnastics. This year marks the first time that a list of awards will be given in the event. Competitors will be given awards in the event of a tie.

The strong swimming teams coming from Arizona State and New Mexico Universities are expected to throw some of the exciting pool records.

Some of the finest performances should be the diving competition which will feature Patsy Willard, an Arizona State coed who is ranked as the third best diver in the world. BYU officials stated that some national records might also be broken. Gymnastics will also provide a good deal of interest for spectators.

The graceful sport is one of the fastest growing in coed circles. BYU's Margaret Greenwood is one of the top competitors in this event performing a routine with enough difficulty to send her into national competition.



in al
Wit-
Donet.
Sylvia
Margaret
ood and
Carpenter,
Linda Pax-
y Miller Sha-
e Kelly Vaughn
n Johnson, Fern-
mie Fox, Monique
nd Sue Dudd. Basket-
een Scott, Sheryl Condie,
Dye, Ann Johnson, Dianne
Joanne Rothe Sheryl Brink,
rink, Sheila Moorman, Sheila Iver-
ana Anderson, Dianne Hanson, Betty
Keria Thorpe, Ellen Strauberg, Carol
ale Guleckson and Donn Churn. Swimming:
ayzen, Kim Giesch Randy Cobabe, Mariel Bunows,
West, Jill Koch, Barbara Wordruff, Monica Moran, Vicki
Gardner, Keena Krey, Cynthia Shaw, Sandra Brown and Anna Lee Greenwood.

"Sports out-of-this World" the theme of the Winter Sportsday could live up to its name this weekend as 400 coeds vie for top honors in competition which may spiral to make "out of this world". State and national and pool records are expected to fall in swimming competition. One of BYU's top entries, is practicing with a dive into the Atlantic Ocean (above). BYU's basketball team was undefeated at a recent Cedar City Sportsday and should be a top contender here. Fencing in Spain are two of BYU's top duellers, Connie Fox and Monique Nautre, and doing a handstand on South America is gymnast Dannette Lee. The bowlers will compete in two meets at once as here they try for distance from Africa to Brazil.

Two-Day Schedule Announced By Officials

Officials announced that competition in the has been slated during the two-day period.

TICS COMPETITION. will be held in 150 Richards Physical Education Bldg. Competition will be held during and all other stunts for Saturday.

ing tournament is scheduled in Richards Bldg. The competitors will be narrowminded Friday.

HER FIVE gyms of the

Richards Bldg. (134, 138, 144, 146, and 156) will host the coed basketball competition. Five basketball games are scheduled at all times during competition periods.

FRIDAY
5:30 p.m. Registration
7 p.m. Competition
9 p.m. Social

SATURDAY
8 a.m. Registration
8 a.m. Competition
11 a.m. Lunch
1 p.m. Competition
4 p.m. Awards Banquet

Coed Bowlers' Pin Falls To Count Twice

The second annual BYU Invitational Bowling Tournament will be held this weekend at Wilkinson Center Lanes in conjunction with the Women's Sport Day.

TEAMS FROM THE UNIVERSITY of Arizona, New Mexico, Utah, Wyoming, Colorado State, Idaho State, and other colleges will compete in the tourney.

Competition will get underway at 1 p.m. this afternoon in the teams event. Doubles and singles are scheduled for Saturday morning.

17 Schools Send Teams

The Winter Intermountain Sportsday, themed "Sports Out of this World", will draw women from 17 different colleges and universities to make it the biggest event ever sponsored by BYU's Women's Physical Education Dept.

THE SPACIOUS FACILITIES of the Richards Physical Education Bldg., which will house most of the activity, have drawn entries from over 400 coeds from the Intermountain Area to make this event one of the largest sportsday competitions ever held in the region.

Following are the schools entered and the sports in which they compete:

Colorado College — Bowling, fencing, swimming
Arizona State University — Swimming, gymnastics

Colorado Women's College — basketball, swimming
University of Wyoming — Bowling, basketball, gymnastics, swimming
University of Utah — Bowling, basketball
Adams State — Bowling, basketball, gymnastics
Colorado State University — Bowling, basketball, swimming, gymnastics
Western State College — Bowling, fencing, basketball, swimming, gymnastics
Weber State University — Bowling, basketball, gymnastics
Idaho State University — Bowling, basketball, swimming, gymnastics
College of Southern Utah — Basketball
University of Colorado — Fencing, basketball, gymnastics
Colorado State College — Bowling, basketball, swimming, gymnastics
Western State College — Bowling, fencing, basketball, swimming, gymnastics
University of New Mexico — Swimming
Utah State University — Basketball, bowling
Idaho College — Basketball
Idaho State University — Basketball, swimming, fencing, bowling, gymnastics

